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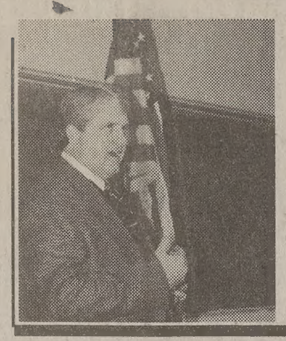

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al A. Maxwell speaks to students at the Devotional in the Marriott Center. He discussed work, e and submission to God.

Elder Maxwell advises submission to God

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Submission to the Lord is the only personal gift one can place on God's altar, Elder Neal A. Maxwell told students at the Devotional Tuesday.

Elder Maxwell, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, spoke autobiographically about work, submission to God's will and obedience to the first commandment.

Elder Maxwell said when he was growing up he learned the spiritual neccessity of work. He said the gospel of work is part of the fullness of the gospel.

"If I have any concern about your generation, speaking collectively," he said, "it is that a few of our wonderful youth and young adults in the church are not stretched."

Elder Maxwell expressed concern for those who seem to have a free ride through life.

Matthew Wojnowski, 22, a junior from Orange, Texas, majoring in computer science, said he loved what Elder Maxwell said about work.

"I loved how he said that work is a spiritual necessity because in this world we often see work as just a physical necessity," Wojnowski said.

Elder Maxwell said adversity plays a role in developing character.

He told a story about his experience in a foxhole during World War II when a shell was dropped between his foxhole and the foxhole of his friend.

"I am sure I was not the only one praying, but I prayed very hard and I made some promises with the Lord," Elder Maxwell said.

Elder Maxwell said everything comes from the Lord.

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> *—Elder Neal A. Maxwell, of the Quorum of the Twelve*

"Submission of one's will to the Lord is the only uniquely personal thing we can place on God's alter," he said.

"I liked how he talked about offering the Lord our submissiveness," said Carlos Molina, 24, a senior from Houston majoring in microbiology.

Elder Maxwell said loving God is the lynch pin for everything else.

"We cannot overlook how crucial the first commandment is," he said.

"I liked how he talked about the first commandment because it is the greatest commandment because we owe everything to God," said Chris Wernli, 18, a freshman from Ballston Spa, New York with an open major.

Molly Schofman, 20, a sophomore from Phoenix majoring in elementary education, said, "Elder Maxwell helped me realize how I need to get motivated and work a little harder."

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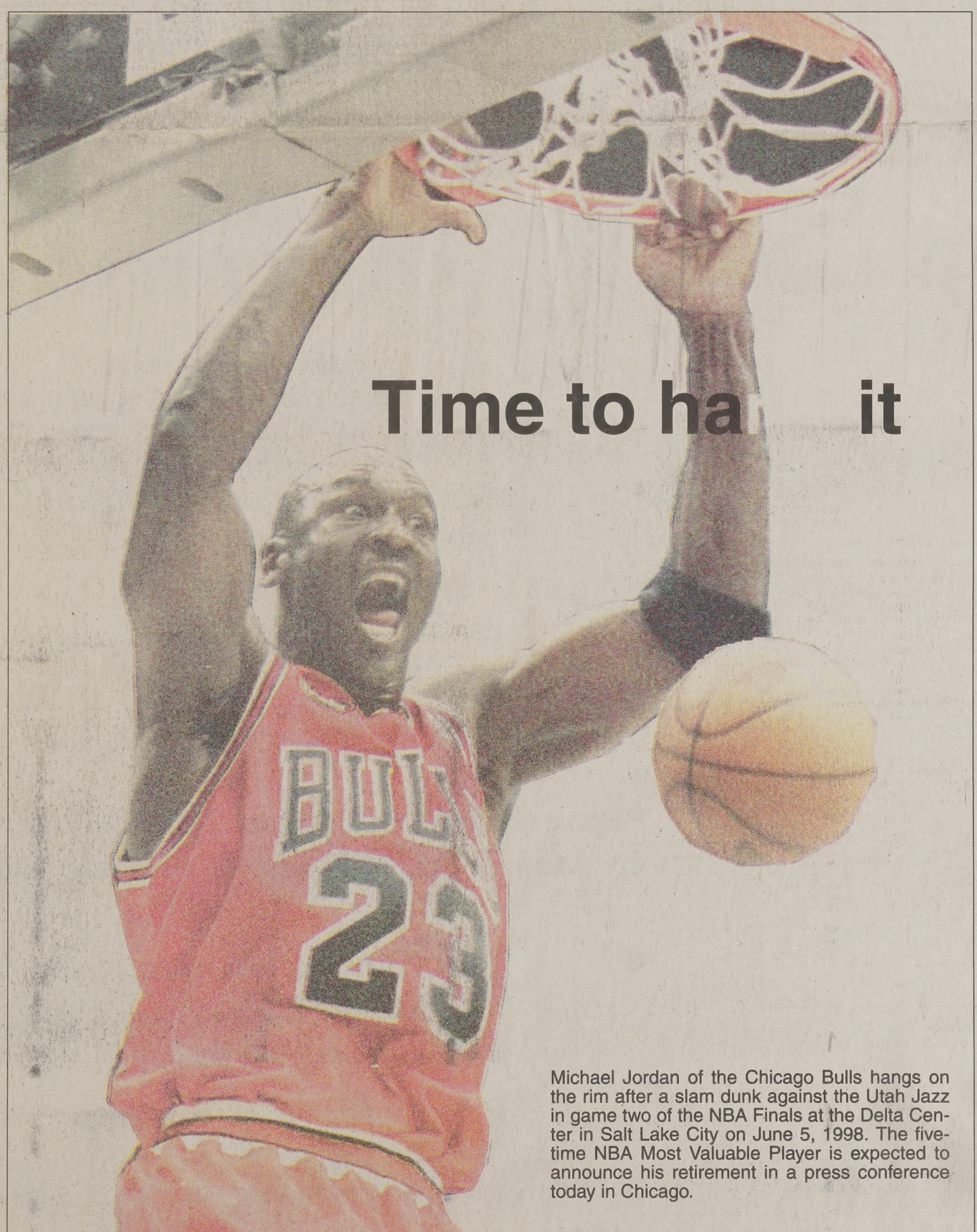

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Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls hangs on the rim after a slam dunk against the Utah Jazz in game two of the NBA Finals at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City on June 5, 1998. The five-time NBA Most Valuable Player is expected to announce his retirement in a press conference today in Chicago.

Housing targeted at meeting

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Zoning ordinances which could severely limit the growth of student housing were the primary issue discussed at the Joaquin neighborhood meeting Tuesday night.

The Provo City Council has already approved the general plan to change residential zoning south of BYU campus from high to low density. The council is now seeking final approval of the proposal to change the area from 700 East to 400 East and 200 North to 400 North to a low density residential zone. This change would prohibit developers from building apartment complexes in these areas and eliminate the possibility of growth for student housing.

Many Provo City residents attended the meeting to show their support for the ordinance which has now been debated for the past two years.

"We want to keep the apartment complexes out, that's the point," said Steve Renshaw, a property owner in Provo.

Renshaw and others are concerned that the growing number of students in the Provo area is causing traffic congestion, and a decrease in property value and public safety.

However, some BYU students have a different opinion about the proposal.

"There has got to be another solution rather than forced separation between Provo City residents and BYU students. With increased enrollment, students need a place to live. As the university grows, students are going to be somewhere. It is going to be in someone's neighborhood," said Katie Marquardson, 20, a junior from Seattle, Washington majoring in English.

The Provo City Council will vote on whether or not to approve the re-zoning request within 30 days. If the request is approved, it will be another 30 days before the zoning ordinance becomes law. If approved, apartment complexes already existing in this area will be "grandfathered in" or allowed to remain as long as they continue to meet zoning regulations, said Charles Callis, director of the meeting.

Many Provo residents are encouraging concerned individuals to speak out on the issue.

"The importance of participating in public city council meetings is critical. Citizens can significantly influence decision making in zoning issues," Callis said.

The Provo City Planning Commission will hold another meeting tonight at 6 at 351 W. Center to finalize the proposal before it goes to the City Council for a final vote.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Police implicated in driver's death

SANDY — A police officer who pulled over a suspicious vehicle was involved in the death of the car's driver Tuesday.

Although details remain sketchy, police say that at 4 a.m. the officer told dispatchers he was pulling over a car on a dead-end street, said Sandy police Sgt. Kevin Thacker.

"We don't know what (the driver) did, but there was a situation where the officer felt he needed to take him into custody or take control," Thacker said.

Thacker said police believe there was a confrontation, and the driver attempted to flee. The officer was dragged by the driver's vehicle and at least one gunshot was fired, but it isn't known whether the shot was from the officer's gun, Thacker said.

The driver was shot in the torso during the struggle. The officer eventually freed himself from the car, police said.

The driver was taken to the University of Utah Medical Center, where he died. The officer was taken to LDS Hospital, where he was examined for broken bones.

Clinton pays Jones to end suit

WASHINGTON — President Clinton mailed a check for $850,000 to Paula Jones on Tuesday to settle her sexual harassment allegations, ending the sensational legal battle that cast his presidency into crisis.

In the week his Senate impeachment trial was to resume, the president drew about $375,000 from his and Hillary Rodham Clinton's personal funds and got the rest of the settlement, about $475,000, from an insurance policy, a White House official told The Associated Press.

"This ends it. The check is being Fed-exed" to Bill McMillan, one of Mrs. Jones' lawyers, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

While the check ends the litigation, the fallout from the controversy still haunts the president. Mrs. Jones' lawsuit brought to light the president's affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky and set in motion a criminal investigation that resulted in a historic House vote last month to impeach Clinton.

Haitian leader ignores parliament

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — President Rene Preval says he will bypass Haiti's combative Parliament and appoint a new government by decree — moves that critics say will set the troubled Caribbean nation on the road to dictatorship once again.

Preval's nationally televised broadcast late Monday dealt a blow to the country's flagging experiment with democracy.

Haiti has suffered four military coups since 1986, when a popular uprising brought an end to the Duvalier family's 28-year dictatorship.

Preval's decision is likely to deepen a political stalemate that has left Haiti without a functioning government for 17 months and crushed hopes that democracy will bring some dignity to the Western Hemisphere's poorest nation.

Monday was the original end-of-term date for the legislature, dominated by foes of Preval and his mentor, former President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Preval says lawmakers' recent vote to extend the term indefinitely until unscheduled elections in the future had no legal validity.

Alcohol pops' leave parents cold

CANBERRA, Australia — An Australian company's brainstorm — selling ice pops with a kick of alcohol — is getting a frosty reception from parents and government officials who fear kids will get their hands on the potent pops.

Next month, the Melbourne-based Liquor Pops company plans to debut the frozen snacks laced with six percent alcohol in flavors such as cola, melon, pineapple and orange.

The amount of alcohol in the ice pops is higher than Australia's full strength beers, which typically have an alcohol content between four and five percent.

Geraldine Burke, a spokeswoman for the Victorian Federation of State School Parents Clubs, said children will inevitably get hold of the new product.

"I think it's just an absolute ploy for underage alcohol consumption," Burke said.

Health Minister Michael Wooldridge urged the company to reconsider the plan.

Orem alcohol issue tabled at meeting

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The Orem City Council tabled the amendment that would have legalized Sunday alcohol sales last night, because they did not have a full quorum.

Two council members were not present.

"This issue is important enough to require a full quorum," said City Recorder Melody Downey.

Restaurant owners and residents were at the meeting ready to voice their opinions on the proposed alcohol amendment.

Carver's restaurant owner Mike Feuer said, "When something concerns your business you want to know how it could affect it."

The Outback Steakhouse restaurant owner Noel Bowman came to get more information on the amendment.

"I'm just waiting to see what's involved," he said.

Orem resident Bob Wright was trying to get a petition signed to stop the amendment from being passed.

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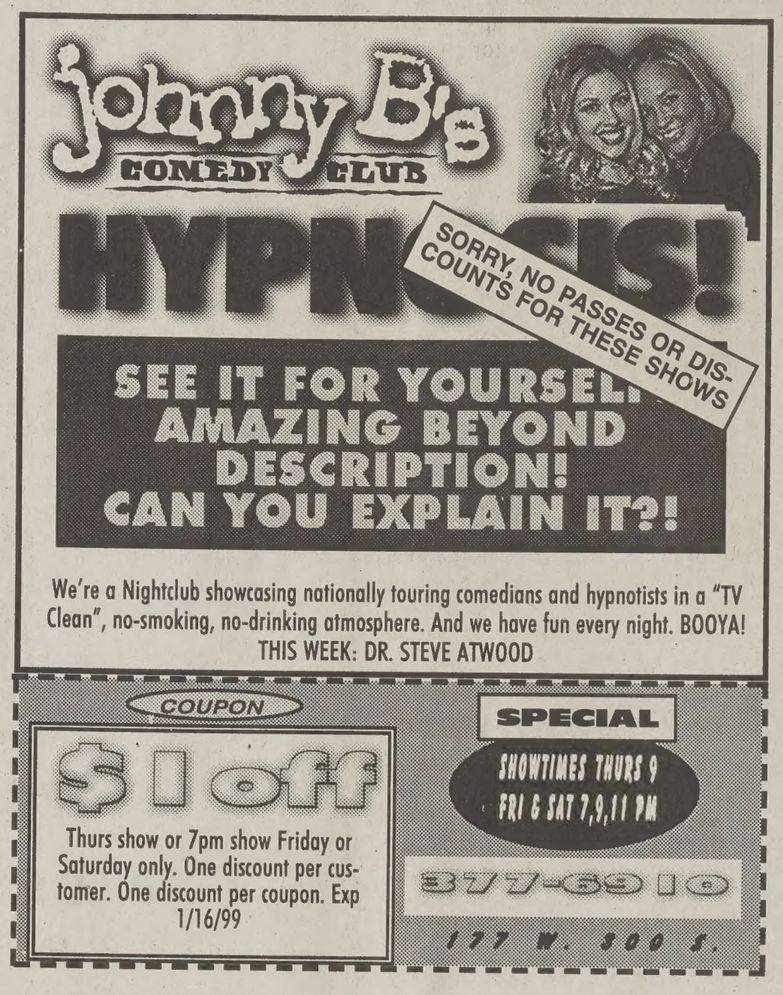
> *—Bob Wright, Orem resident*

"I think (the ordinance) is detrimental to the health and welfare of our city. It's against the morals and integrity of our lifestyle," he said.

Wright also had a letter to the city explaining his stand.

"They say the state law authorizes the sale of alcohol on Sunday, but it doesn't," he said.

The council will discuss the proposed amendment at the next Council meeting Jan. 26.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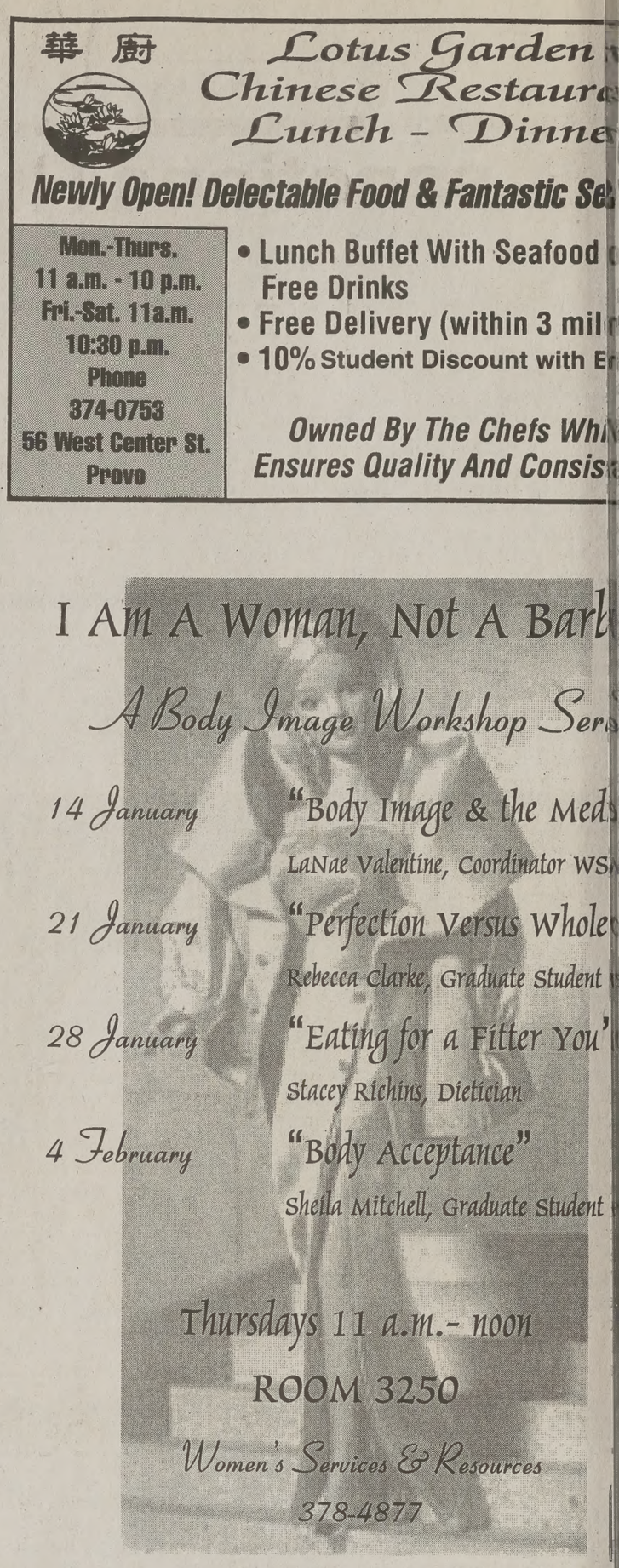

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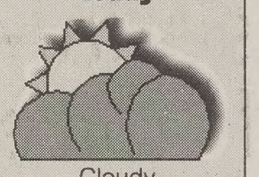
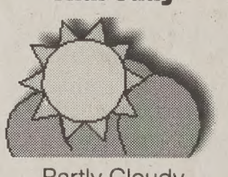
High 56 as of			
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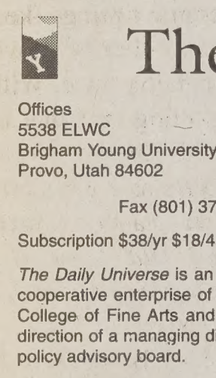
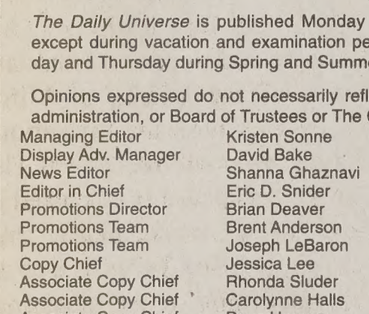


"And moreover, I would desire that ye should consider on the blessed and happy state of those that keep the commandments of God ..."

— Mosiah 2:42



Sarah Porter, a sophomore from Louisville, Ky. likes this scripture because "by keeping the commandments you will find happiness. The commandments make us happy; they are not here to hinder us, but to help us."

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.S. sanctions Russian institutions

Associated Press

HINGTON — The United imposed penalties on a w university and two other institutions Tuesday, accusisia of failing to stop its scienom helping Iran and other from developing nuclear s.

nal Security adviser Sandy in announcing the economic s, said Russia needs an export s system that is "designed to ld does."

Russia can police its own s, factories and technology ies," he said while asserting ton administration's authority against foreign companies or s that "violate international liferation standards."

penalties are against eyev Chemical Technical Uniin Moscow, the Moscow Aviastitute, and the Scientific ch and Design Institute of and Technology. The first two Russian government funding, according to administration sources.

The sanctions will ban all U.S. exports to the companies, all imports to the United States and any U.S. government assistance or procurement contracts with the companies.

In July, the administration penalized seven other enterprises, some of which had ties to the Russian government. They were accused of selling sensitive weapons technology to Iran, Libya and North Korea. None of those sanctions has been lifted.

In imposing the penalties, the administration did not specify the allegations against the three Russian institutions. But the action signaled continuing concern over the spread of nuclear technology to rogue states and terrorists.

There was no immediate response from Moscow. The affected institutions' offices were closed for the day when Berger made the announcement.

Presidential spokesman Joe Lockhart disputed a suggestion that the United States' gripe is really with the Kremlin.

"We continue to work with the Russian government. They have taken some steps. We believe they need to take further steps," he said. "These companies, we believe, were taking steps that made it impossible for the United States government to work with them."

President Clinton in July signed an executive order that allows him to impose penalties when there has been an attempt to transfer technology as well as when transfers have actually occurred.

Berger, in a speech at the annual Carnegie International Nonproliferation Conference, also promised a redoubling of U.S. efforts worldwide to stop the spread of weapons of mass destruction and an all-out push to get Senate ratification of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, which would ban all nuclear explosive testing.

The treaty, signed by 151 nations, includes a pledge against all testing of nuclear devices, and sets up a global system of sensors to monitor compliance.

"If we fail to ratify, we will undercut our own efforts to curb further nuclear arms development, particularly in South Asia," he said, noting that India and Pakistan each have announced an intention to adhere to the treaty by September.

Berger cited polls showing that 75 to 80 percent of Americans support the treaty but acknowledged it faces an uphill battle. "We have formidable opponents in the Senate," he said.

Berger said it was needed to bolster U.S. efforts to get India and Pakistan to back away from nuclear testing. The treaty bans all nuclear test explosions.

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ussia to default on loans

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COW — As Russia's economy , the big financial question for nerges: How will Moscow pay llions of dollars in loans due r to Western banks and govsts?

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even worse, President Boris 's government is making no es for its inability to pay.

ct, Russian officials have Western lenders of doling out ancial advice along with their money, and Moscow has unilaterally announced restructuring plans for some debts, further antagonizing its impatient creditors.

"Contrition does not seem to form part of the Russian psyche," said Eric Kraus, head of fixed income at Dresdner Bank in Moscow. "Russia is in a situation where it can't pay its full debt burden. But the government's attitude has been to tell creditors what it plans to do, and then give them a week or two to accept it."

Russia has run up roughly $150 billion in debts to Western lenders that have been sending money throughout this decade to help Russia make the transition to a market economy.

Even as the Russian economy foundered, the loans flowed in because the United States and many European governments felt Russia was too big, too important and too unpredictable to be allowed to suffer an economic meltdown.

But after Russia's financial markets crumbled in August, and the government defaulted on some domestic and foreign debts, the West turned off the money tap for the first time in years.

LA to release Yugoslav soldiers

Associated Press

TINA, Yugoslavia — Ethnic Albanian rebels have to release all eight Yugoslav soldiers they have olding hostage since the soldiers' convoy strayed el-held territory in Kosovo four days ago, an inter- official said today.

ead of the Organization for Security and Coopera- Europe, Knut Vollebaek, said negotiations with the Liberation Army ended successfully.

have had positive results," he said at a news confer- We have reached an agreement with the KLA on an lease of the detainees."

fused to elaborate on details, including when the would be freed and whether any ethnic Albanian rs would be exchanged for them, as the rebels had led.

ver, an OSCE statement issued later in the day sug- he releases were planned for Wednesday. It said an "important meeting" between international representatives and leading members of the Kosovo Liberation Army would be held in Glogovac on Wednesday morning. Reporters were invited to attend.

Glogovac, a village about 25 miles southwest of Pristina, is in rebel-held territory.

Officials fear Serb forces will resume their military crackdown against ethnic Albanian separatists — largely halted since they agreed to a truce in October — if the soldiers are not freed soon.

Shortly before Vollebaek's announcement, the Yugoslav army warned that the soldiers must be released "unconditionally," saying otherwise it might have to use force.

"The case of kidnapping of Yugoslav army members by Albanian separatists and terrorists is a flagrant example of an insane criminal act," the army said.

Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic told Vollebaek, in Belgrade on Monday, that time was running out for the soldiers to be released before a major crackdown.

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All shows are only $1 and Wednesday is 2-for-1 night. What a steal! Classic films on the big screen—all the film that's fit to watch, all this semester.

In *Arsenic and Old Lace,* Cary Grant delivers "a grand performance...the best comedy effort of his career" (The Hollywood Reporter) in this outlandish take of two gentle but highly lethal sisters who poison lonely old men as a charity act—and then bury them with a proper ceremony in the cellar of their Brooklyn house.

Mortimer Brewster is a newspaperman and author known for his diatribes against marriage. We watch him being married at city hall in the opening scene. Now all that is required is a quick trip home to tell Mortimer's two maiden aunts.

The plot thickens deliciously as Brewster (Grant) discovers his elderly aunts' secret via a body in the window seat. But before he can get his bizarre brother Teddy committed for the act, long-lost brother Jonathan shows up with a body of his own.

Director Frank Capra—the master of comic timing—keeps the action and hilarity moving at a head-spinning pace. With a strong supporting cast that features Edward Everett Horton, and Peter Lorre as a wonderfully demented plastic surgeon, *Arsenic and Old Lace* is as fresh and spontaneous as if it were made today.

In *The Man Who Knew Too Much,* Dr. Ben McKenna, his wife Jo and their son Hank are on a touring holiday of Africa when they meet the mysterious Louis Bernard on a bus.The next day Bernard is murdered in the local marketplace, but before he dies he manages to reveal details of an assassination about to take place in London. Fearing that their plot will be revealed, the assassins kidnap Hank in order to keep the McKenna's silent. Ben and Jo go to London and take matters into their own hands.

Stay tuned throughout the semester for the Varsity's winter line-up. Next week, look for *Mr. Smith Goes To Washington* and *Twelve Angry Men*—you're sure to have a *reel* good time. Check the Varsity Theatre website for up-and-coming shows, as well as plot summaries, and ticketing information. Also, for anyone interested in season passes, they are available at the box office and give you access to any fifteen Varsity films for only $10. Enjoy!

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Wilk gets new name

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The Ernest L. Wilkinson Center has changed its name to the Ernest L. Wilkinson Student Center. The Board of Trustees approved the name change in November.

Some students say they are confused about the need for the name change because they do not feel it is a serious issue.

"Why? Is it more politically correct or something?" said Lisa Mueller, 22, a junior from Issaquah, Wash., majoring in English teaching.

Student Life Vice President Alton L. Wade said the Wilkinson Center was never formally identified as the student center.

"We wanted to formalize it as a student center and keep the Wilkinson name," Wade said.

David Hale, 21, a sophomore from Sandy majoring in international politics and economics, said, "I think everyone should feel welcome, not just students."

A new name often entails costs for changes in letterhead, addresses, catalogs and signs.

But Wade said a large cost will not be associated with the name change because it was anticipated by the administration and will be easy to slip in.

The old name will continue on official documents until they run out. The new name and the new abbreviation — WSC, instead of the old ELWC — will appear as new catalogs and publications are printed.

Wade said there will be some small costs, but "the cost is nothing to cause anyone any heartburn."

The Wilkinson Center is commonly known among students as the "Wilk."

Wade said it will not be as easy to refer to it by this nickname.

However, it will not be offensive if people continue to refer to it as such, he said.

"I prefer it to stay the same for tradition's sake," said John Chadwick, 18, a freshman from Sandy majoring in journalism.

No formal ceremony or announcement took place because of the name change. Chadwick and other students had not known the name had been changed.

Rep. chair encourages voting

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A decrease in voter turnout in the last two elections has resulted in a loss of power for Republicans, said Robert Bishop, Republican party chair of Utah, at Tuesday night's meeting of BYU College Republicans.

According to Bishop, Republicans had a higher percentage of votes in nearly all demographic groups than Democrats, but lost in the last presidential election because fewer people voted.

"If the total number of votes goes down, it hurts the majority party," Bishop said.

Bishop said the Republican party must make a greater effort to involve younger voters. He said that in order to succeed as a party Republicans must become more active.

"In 1996 the group that did not show up to vote were conservative voters. Conservatives decided not to vote and that's why we lost," Bishop said.

Bishop said that the 1996 election was only the fourth election in United States history that had fewer voters than the previous election. He said that voters decided not to vote because public opinion polls reported Clinton held a 15-20 percent lead while in reality he only won by 5 percent. Bishop said Clinton is the first two term president who has never won by a majority vote.

Bishop also addressed education reform by outlining a four part plan entitled "Putting Kids First." The plan would empower parents, remove government programs, increase innovative programs, and eliminate unfunded mandates. Bishop said that parents will make the greatest reforms in education.

Jill Davies/Daily Universe

Rob Bishop, the Utah Republican Party chair, addresses the BYU College Republicans Tuesday about Clinton's impeachment.

"If parents are in charge and actually have authority, they will insist that changes are made," Bishop said.

According to Bishop, education reforms by the federal government are highly ineffective because education is a state issue. He said that 35 percent of the nation's education budget is spent on paperwork.

"There's a lot of money being spent on education but the question is are we spending it the right way. We should be worried about curriculum and not what music is being played in the school bus or what color the roof is on the new elementary school," Bishop said.

Robert Bishop graduated Magna Cum Laude from the University of Utah in 1974 and has served as Speaker of the House for the Utah State Legislature. He currently teaches high school in Brigham City.

To become involved with BYU College Republicans contact McMurray at bcm@email.byu.edu.

Cancer center offers fellowships

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Students who want to do full-time cancer research should consider applying for a fellowship from the BYU Cancer Research Center, according to Tyler Scoresby, student assistant of the Cancer Research Center.

Applications are now being accepted for fellowships offered for 1999 Spring and Summer terms, in the amounts of $4,000 for undergraduates and $4,500 for graduate students.

"These fellowships train undergraduates to do good research, which can be effective for the future," Scoresby said.

Students must have experience with cancer research in a laboratory setting and devote all their time to research. They also must have a faculty sponsor whom they have worked with for at least a year.

Orem native Brian Ladle, a 24-year-old molecular biology major, was a recipient of the fellowship last summer and was able to work on a project based on past studies that showed cancer cells give off unusual levels of a protein called TK.

He used this information to find a gene that would only kill the cells that are cancerous or give off the unusual levels of the TK protein.

"It was the best experience of my undergraduate studies. It has prepared me for my future work," Ladle said.

Ladle said his work is not yet done, but due to lack of funds he might have to stop his research.

"I wish there were more resources, so more people could have this experience," he said.

The director of the Cancer Research Center and Associate Biochemistry Professor Daniel L. Simmons said applications in the past have been excellent.

He said all the applicants had some experience and promised to do quality research.

The Cancer Research Center office, S-125 ESC, the Chemistry Department office, C-100 BNSN, or the Microbiology Department office,775 WIDB, have applications for the fellowships.

The applications and letters of recommendation are due on Jan. 25.

These will then be reviewed by members of the Cancer Research Center and the recipients will be notified.

ORCA funds 217 student projects

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BYU invests more than $200,000 in scholarships for the research and creative endeavors of undergraduate students every year, said Brent Webb, executive director of the BYU Office of Research and Creative Activities.

This winter ORCA awarded 217 undergraduates with $1,000 scholarships.

The scholarship program is designed to enhance the undergraduate experience by offering opportunities usually reserved for graduates and faculty members, Webb said.

"The purpose is to provide undergraduate students with an in-depth, independent scholastic experience while working closely with faculty members," Webb said.

A faculty board reviewed the written proposals of 625 students in October 1998 and funding was awarded in December

ORCA project results will be published following their completion in July and August.

Webb said ORCA projects can encompass a variety of subjects.

"The projects range from lab work in the hard sciences, to development of artistic products, to archeological digs and museum studies," he said.

Benjamin Dyches, a senior from Reno, Nev., majoring in microbiology, is not conducting his own research experiment with the ORCA scholarship he received. Dyches is a part-time laboratory volunteer in a campus cancer research lab and will use the money to supplement his income.

"ORCA is a great program," Dyches said. "I've put a lot of time into research as a volunteer and it's nice to get financial support for it."

Michael Whiting, a senior from West Covina, Calif., majoring in art, will use his ORCA scholarship to create an outdoor steel sculpture for Sundance Ski Resort.

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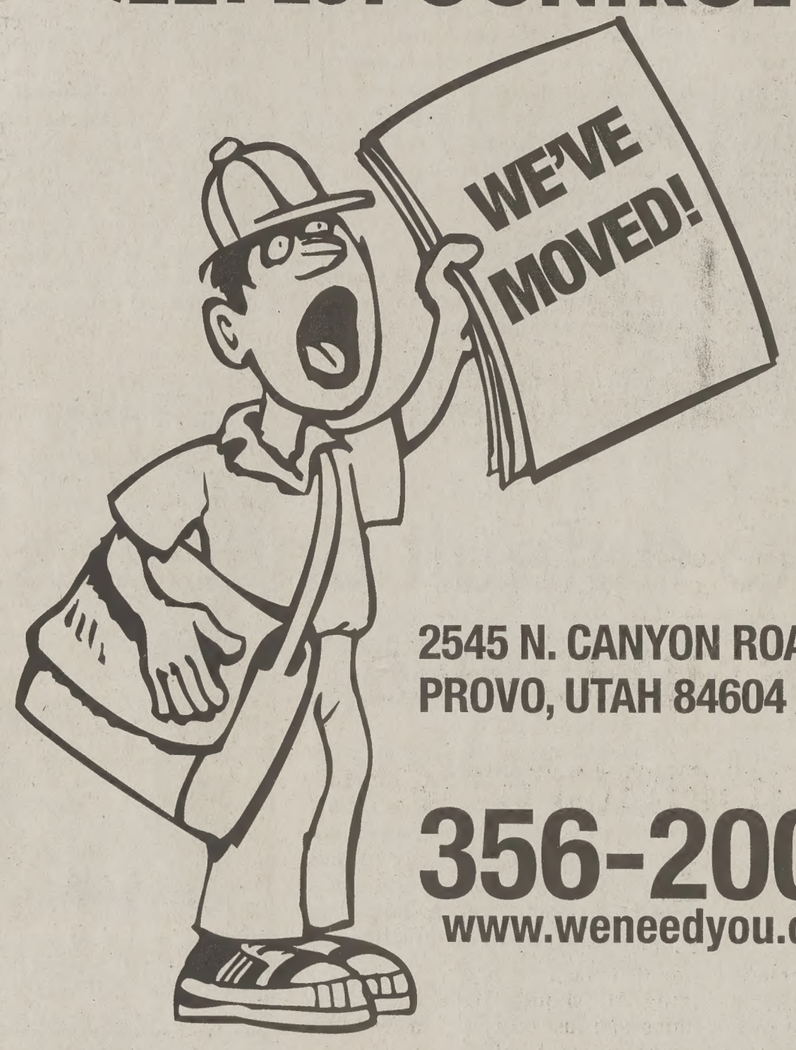

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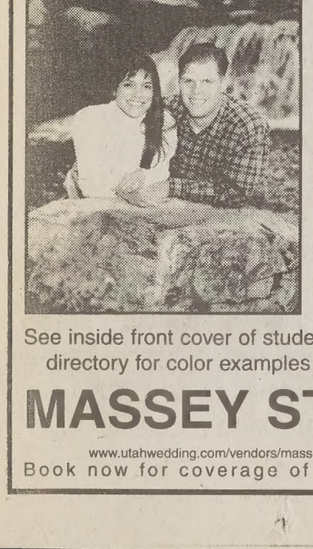

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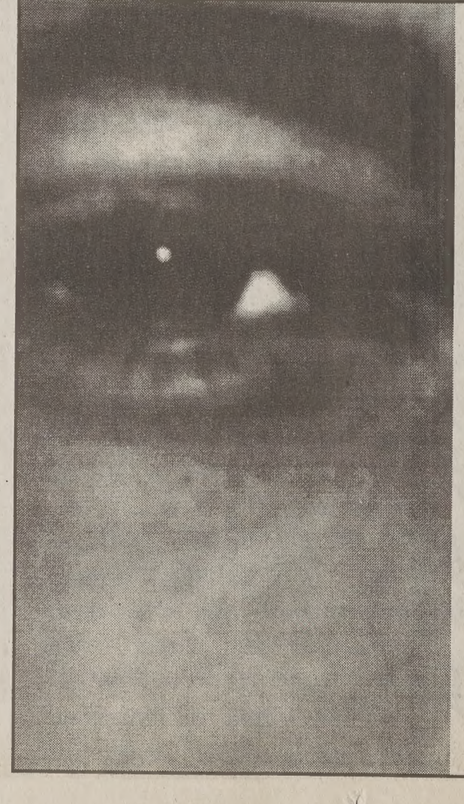

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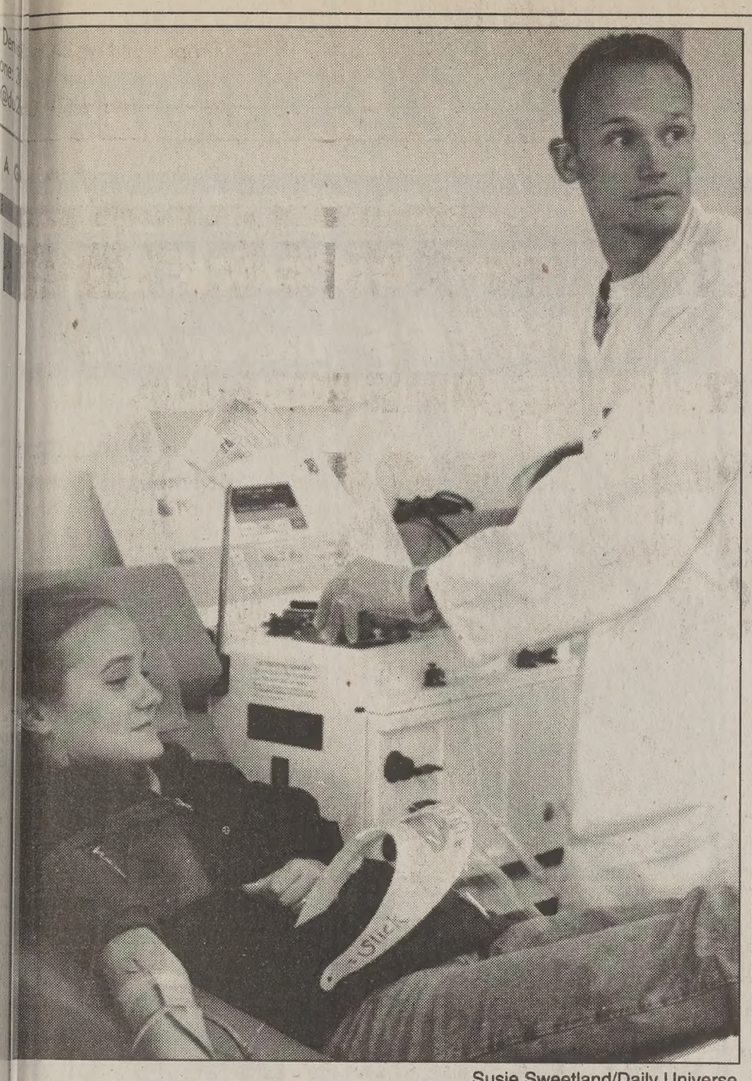

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ood money

Grover, a freshman from Auburn, Ala., sells plasma. Many students supplement their income by providing this service.

tudents apathetic bout impeachment

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BYU students feel apathetic he impeachment of President n and are eager for the pro- gs to end, according to the ent of BYU College licans and the president of rats of BYU.

er club has plans to involve lves in the impeachment pro- gs.

M. Hoglin, president of the rats of BYU, said BYU stu- are detached from politics e of church involvement and ctivities.

McMurray, president of the College Republicans, said BYU ts, like the rest of the nation, athetic and disillusioned with s. He said most students would see the impeachment trial end. el such anger about the whole McMurray said. "Clinton has he apathy everyone feels to e issues."

achment requires a two-thirds ty vote from the Senate so the dent will most likely avoid chment, McMurray said. dless of the outcome, the chment proceedings will ely affect the president's abili- ad, he said.

e keeps his presidency, his rep- is so tarnished it will be hard m to do anything very effec- McMurray said.

ton should be impeached e he lied to the American peo- said.

in agreed that the president's s were inappropriate, but was- e how he should be punished.

club feels that there should be quences for what he's done but to the Senators to decide what should be," Hoglin said.

Murray said the issue has e diluted in the press, but said confidence the Senators will the right decision.

lin said he hopes the Senate ill be different than the trial in ouse.

are concerned with the parti- p that has been displayed in the and hope that doesn't continue Senate," Hoglin said.

r students said the responsibili- eave office lies with Clater. Clater, a junior from Faukier y, Va., majoring in graphic design, said the president should resign.

"President Clinton doesn't have any honor," Clater said. "He's been doing the dishonest thing from the beginning. He should do the honorable thing and just back out. Instead he's going to ride this thing out and waste the taxpayers' money."

6 MBA students awarded Hawes Scholarships

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The Marriott School of Management announced the 1999 Hawes scholars last week, an honor which carries a cash award of $10,000 and is the highest distinction given to Marriott School MBA candidates.

Ned C. Hill, dean of the Marriott School, presented the Hawes Scholar Award to six second-year MBA students at a forum on Jan. 8 in the Tanner Building.

The 1999 Hawes scholars are Michael Affleck of Sandy; Daniel Mason of London; Matthew McKinlay of Salt Lake City; Mark Oligschlaeger of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Angela Rawlings of Littleton, Colo.; and Wendy Roberts of Fruit Heights, Davis County.

"These six scholars embody the academic and personal excellence the Marriott School MBA program strives to instill in its students," Hill said. "We are proud of their hard work and commitment to the school's mission."

The Hawes Scholarship is named for Rodney A. Hawes, Jr. and his wife Beverly, who made the scholarship possible with a gift of more than $2 million to the Marriott School's MBA program.

"Beverly and I are pleased to contribute to a program that produces such marvelous business leaders," Hawes said. "These young people are not only bright and talented, they are devoted to a code of ethics and values that set them apart as exceptional individuals."

Hawes, a Baker Scholar from Harvard Business School, wanted to create an award at BYU comparable to the Baker Scholarship, said Lee T. Perry, associate dean of the Marriott School. Like the Baker Scholarship, the Hawes Scholarship recognizes the top 5 percent of the students in the graduating MBA class.

The Hawes scholars are selected on the basis of academic performance, leadership maturity and a commitment to high ethical standards. Nominations and evaluations are made by both students and faculty, with final selection by the Hawes Scholar Committee.

"The Hawes Scholarship gives students something to strive for, it raises the watermark for the whole MBA program," Perry said.

This is the second year the Hawes Scholarship has been awarded to Marriott School students. The prestige of the scholarship is expected to increase as more Hawes scholars enter the business world, Perry said.

"It is hard to predict what the advantages and opportunities of being a Hawes scholar will provide to the recipients. It is meant to ... distinguish outstanding students from their peers," Perry said. "These scholars will contribute to the businesses they work for, society, and the church."

Receiving the Hawes scholarship was unexpected, 1999 scholar Angela Rawlings said, and it brings with it a sense of responsibility.

"It is a tremendous honor," she said. "They say (the scholarship) will increase in value as people who have received it go out in the business world and succeed. It puts pressure on you to represent the university and the Hawes family."

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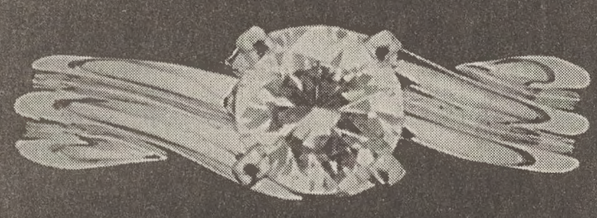

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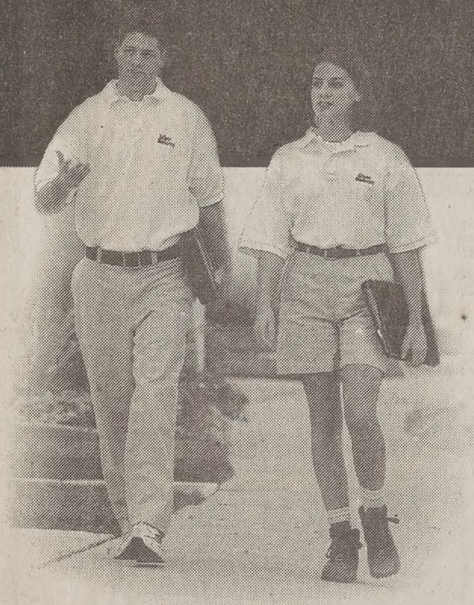

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Villa brings "Joseph" to life

Photo courtesy of Villa Playhouse Theater

Melissa Anderson, Tim Goodman (kneeling), Matt Beck (standing), Emily Reed and Bob Colomb perform a scene in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

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Dynamic costumes and classy choreography make the Villa Playhouse Theater's production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" a colorful and entertaining performance.

Although Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph" has been performed in several theaters around the Wasatch Front recently, the Springville production is worth viewing.

Miss Utah 1998, Melissa Anderson, who plays the part of the narrator, and Tim Goodman, who plays Joseph, entertainingly carry the show with their singing talent and energetic acting.

Artistic Director Kathleen Nutt and her daughter, Choreographer Emily Reed, bring professionalism to the amateur production. It is evident they are skilled in bringing a play to life.

Special effects are not missed because the entire cast of 65 people is often on stage together, singing and dancing. The Villa Youth Chorus, under the direction of Louise Payne, boosts the show's singing quality, bringing the total number of performers to 85.

If you are unfamiliar with Lloyd Webber's play, do not go expecting to see an accurate historical depiction of a Bible story. The play incorporates different elements of pop culture and adds modern twists, which make the story hilarious.

Brightly colored costumes keep the play exciting and upbeat. One act includes straw hats and red and white checkered bandannas, creating a "Hee-Haw" type scene. Another act includes saddle shoes and poodle skirts, bringing the Elvis scene to life.

The accompaniment is impressive because the bass guitar, drum set and electric piano give the feel of a live orchestra. This is largely due to the electric piano, which can sound like several instruments at once.

For the cost of the play you can't go wrong. It's sure entertainment, even if you have seen it performed before.

"Joseph" will be performed at 8 p.m. each Friday, Saturday and Monday until Feb. 6, at the Villa Playhouse Theater, 254 S. Main St., Springville.

There will also be two matinee performances at 3 p.m. Jan. 16 and Feb. 6. The show price is $8 for general admission, $7 for seniors and students and $6 for children 11 and under.

The matinee shows are $1 less.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance, and seats can be reserved by calling (801) 489-3088.

Daily Show debuts new host

Associated Press

NEW YORK — It was a sight no man or woman alive had ever seen. It was instant history, and as we watched it unfolding on TV we knew this was something we would never forget.

Yes, this was unimpeachably Jon Stewart, in charge for the first time ever Monday as the host of Comedy Central's "Daily Show."

Happily, it was no trial to watch. In Stewart's hands, "The Daily Show" was about as funny and fast-paced as before.

But his swearing-in, if you choose to call it that, was a signal event for the 2 1/2-year-old parody newscast that bills itself as "the most important television program ... ever."

"I know change can be painful," Stewart told said with mock sincerity. "But from change comes growth."

Stewart will steward that growth from the anchor chair recently vacated by tall Craig Kilborn, who soon takes his high-altitude attitude to CBS' "Late Late Show," replacing Tom Snyder.

"The Daily Show" brings Stewart back to TV on a regular, ongoing basis: Sunday through Thursday at 11 p.m. EST -- and repeats Monday through Friday at 8:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m. and 1:30 a.m., and Saturdays at noon and 12:30 p.m.

It's a welcome return. In recent years, Stewart (no attitude; not tall) has been on TV with tantalizing infrequency. He filled in for Snyder and played a recurring role on HBO's talk-show parody "The Larry Sanders Show."

He also appeared in films (such as his current "The Faculty" and upcoming "Playing By Heart") and wrote a book of loopy essays, "Naked Pictures of Famous People."

He has done all that since 1995, when his late-night, syndicated "Jon Stewart Show" was canceled after a single season. Now he's got another TV series. He's back.

Stewart gently reminds a reporter that during all that time he himself never suffered from his absence.

"I felt like I was oddly not gone," said Stewart, wearing a mischievous smile. "Being a TV host is very much the same as not being on TV, except there's no camera, and I didn't get to talk to the guys from `Wings.' Besides, I was working straight through, so I didn't even do the David Hartman thing and go out to Montana for fly-fishing."

As Stewart spoke in his small, sparse office, he was still a couple of weeks away from his "Daily Show" debut. A baseball bat and a tennis racket lay within reach behind his desk. A few days' stubble peppered his face. All in all, he seemed ready to go.

And, even with his chain smoking, he seemed carefree. "Oh, I have psychoses," he argued, "but they're about other things. Like, I want to buy a bio-suit so the Super Bug can't get me. It's that sort of thing that keeps me awake.

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> *— Jon Stewart, Daily Show host*

Even with a tailor-made series in his past, Stewart doesn't believe that accepting the hand-me-down "Daily Show" amounts to professional backsliding.

"I like what they're doing with the show. I like the idea of it. As a kid, I never thought, `I want to be a talk-show host,'" said the 36-year-old New Jersey native. "Some people growing up gazed into the sky and every cloud looked like Johnny Carson. I just wanted to be a good comic. And that was only after I got out of school: `Well, what do I do now? I like to sleep late and I don't like working.'"

Chances are, Stewart won't get to sleep late and will have to work hard on "The Daily Show." Stuff has to be current, and each night's half-hour is taped at 6 p.m. Not much time each day to process the world, then play it for laughs.

"I like to watch the early local news," Stewart said, "but not at 11, because I don't like to go to bed with that sort of chaos and pain in my head: `This building collapsed today, and here is the little boy who lost his mother.' It's a lot to sit through just to get to the (gosh-darn) Giants.

"I like keeping up with the news, even though I think it's gotten so out of control. But that's what I like about `The Daily Show': it's like checks and balances.

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ponents to the English-only slated for the 1999 Utah slative session are meeting sday night at Orem High l to rally support against the

t bill, which is expected to t the House floor early next would make English the offi- anguage of all government ments. Similar bills have been d in 23 states.

. Tammy Rowan (R-Orem) ored the bill during the 1998 ative session where it died in nittee before reaching the e floor. With the help of U.S. lish, a Washington D.C.-based that has backed English as fficial language across the ry, Rowan managed to gather gh signatures to force the bill the House floor during the legislative session.

English-only campaign ved a setback Monday in a Supreme Court ruling that ured an Arizona amendment nglish as the official language nstitutional.

a U.S. English-sponsored poll conducted by the Tarrance Group in February 1998, 71 percent of Utahns said they were in favor of English as the official language.

Rowan said she wants to create a policy where none exists. She said government documents and services have been provided in some languages, but nothing is consistent.

Rowan said the bill encourages the teaching of foreign language, as well as makes sure everyone has access to classes that teach English as a second language.

"We don't want to make a monolingual state," Rowan said.

Rowan is also proposing a companion bill which appropriates $500,000 this year for the teaching of English. If passed, the money will be allotted to the areas that need it most.

Bill Eggington, a BYU linguistics professor, will be on the panel at Thursday's meeting. Eggington said the English-only bill is an attempt to solve a problem that doesn't exist in Utah. He said the bill reinforces a them-and-us mentality.

Eggington said that if the bill is passed next week, it may create the very problems it is designed to solve. He said the bill "creates polarization and leads to greater battling between ethnic groups."

ouncil candidate ready to 'Rock'

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ing Salt Lake City mayor can- Ross "Rocky" Anderson l to bring integrity to the gov- nt in a press conference y.

rson's announcement came a ter Salt Lake City Mayor Corradini said she would not -election in 2000.

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erson has served in several unity organizations such as s for Penal Reform and the tate Board of Education. This ound, he said, will gain him trust.

ple know that I would never private interests before the nity," Anderson said.

n asked about the upcoming ics, Anderson emphasized his ion to insure that residents "won't be left holding the bag." Rocky said he would renegotiate for sponsorship if necessary.

Ross "Rocky" Anderson is one of three candidates who announced his candidacy for Salt Lake City mayor. Utah House Minority Leader Dave Jones and former Salt Lake County Commissioner Jim Bradley will also run for office.

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U.S. to be passive in Mideast talks

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — The United States, which brokered the last two interim peace agreements between Israel and the Palestinians, will play a much less active role in talks on a permanent accord, the chief U.S. negotiator said today.

A final peace agreement would draw the final border between Israel and the Palestinian entity and determine the status of Jerusalem, Jewish settlements and Palestinian refugees.

"Permanent status is not something that should be mediated," said U.S. envoy Dennis Ross, who has spent hundreds of hours shuttling between Israeli and Palestinian negotiators in attempts to get interim peace agreements implemented.

In final status talks, "the two sides are dealing with existential questions that must be negotiated by them," Ross said in a roundtable discussion organized by the Peres Center for Peace.

"They must learn to live together," Ross said. "The only way to learn to live together is to learn to hammer out difficulties."

During long deadlocks in the peace process over the past two years, Washington was drawn into a more direct role in negotiations — drawing complaints from Israeli hard-liners that it was imposing concessions on Israel.

The most intense U.S. involvement came in October during the nine-day Mideast summit at Wye Plantation in Maryland.

President Clinton joined Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu in round-the-clock negotiations.

In the resulting agreement, Israel promised to withdraw from 13 percent of the West Bank by the end of January in exchange for a Palestinian campaign against Islamic militants.

Netanyahu froze implementation last month, arguing that the Palestinians violated the accord. The Palestinians denied the charges and said Netanyahu took the step because he faces a difficult campaign for reelection May 17 and wants to appease voters opposed to a troop withdrawal.

Israeli Foreign Minister Ariel Sharon defended the freeze today, rejecting criticism from Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa, who accused Israel on Monday of stopping the peace process.

"Israeli implementation will always follow Palestinian implementation. Unfortunately, the Palestinians are not carrying out their commitments," Sharon told Israel radio.

He said instead of joining anti-Israel attacks, Moussa should insist that commitments be carried out. Egypt is one of only two Arab states at peace with Israel.

In January 1997, the United States was also actively involved in negotiating the Hebron agreement that led to an Israeli troop withdrawal from 80 percent of the West Bank town.

The United States raised its profile in the negotiations after Netanyahu, a one-time opponent of the peace agreements, came to power in May 1996.

Netanyahu's predecessors, Yitzhak Rabin and Shimon Peres, had conducted negotiations with little outside help.

In describing Washington's role in final status negotiations, which have yet to get off the ground, Ross said the United States would try to clarify issues and intervene from time to time.

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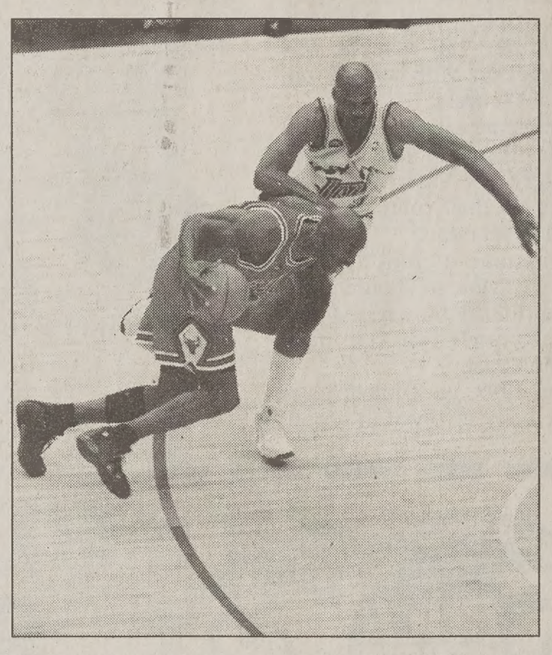

Jordan's departure could mean bleak future for the NBA

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Jordan's retirement couldn't come at a worse time for the NBA, which is trying to figure out how to lure back fans soured by the nasty six-month lockout.

The league's No. 1 draw, the most visible and popular athlete in the world, won't be around to bail everyone out of this mess.

"It is sad, but inevitable," commissioner David Stern said.

And now, the basketball will be passed to a new generation, a collection of players with neither the charisma and killer instinct, nor the records, that made Jordan so special.

The move into the post-Michael era is something the NBA has feared and expected. He will be missed, no doubt, but the league will move on just as it did after the retirements of so many superstars.

For now, though, everyone in the game must pay tribute to the player often known simply as "MJ."

Filling the void will be impossible for any one player to accomplish.

Many of the older players, including Karl Malone, Charles Barkley and Patrick Ewing, never defeated Jordan in the playoffs — and they may never get over it.

Several younger stars are more known for their most infamous moments — Grant Hill and Penny Hardaway for getting their coaches fired, Latrell Sprewell for choking his coach, Allen Iverson for his legal troubles, Kobe Bryant for his selfishness — than for great victories.

"The reason that Michael Jordan is acknowledged to be the greatest basketball player in the world — if not in history — is he gets an opportunity to demonstrate that day in and day out over the rest of the best basketball players in the world," Stern said last week when he announced the deal to end the lockout.

"That's how you establish yourself. And the rest of those best basketball players in the world ... are prepared to carry on and take this league to the heights that we think it's going to reach."

Assuming Jordan confirms his expected retirement today, it will bring an end to one of the most brilliant careers in league history. Without him, many fans just won't tune in any more and his team most likely will struggle.

The Jordan era included six NBA championships, five Most Valuable Player awards, 10 scoring titles, 12 All-Star appearances and countless other memorable moments — from last-second shots to prolific scoring outbursts — that epitomized his superiority.

He also transcended basketball, drawing even non-sports fans to watch him on television and in person.

Jordan drew crowds more than any other player in history, selling out all home games and just about all road games.

"The sad thing, where basketball is now, Michael Jordan is desperately needed. Some fans have probably been lost, and he could help bring them back," Lakers guard Eddie Jones said.

When Jordan retired for the first time in 1993 and moved on to a short-lived professional baseball career, the league publicly said many of the same things it has been saying in the months leading up to Jordan's re-retirement: That it had survived the departures of Bill Russell, Wilt Chamberlain, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Julius Erving and Magic Johnson, and it would survive this, too.

Not everyone agrees.

"I think there will be a sag," said Pulitzer Prize-winning author David Halberstam, who followed the Bulls last season for a book. "There are an awful lot of talented players out there, but Michael was unusual because he did all this so brilliantly and with consummate charm.

"Not all of his linear successors have that charm, and that's going to be a problem for the NBA. The public not only wants to see great athletes, it wants to like them. It liked Magic, it liked Bird, it liked Jordan, but it's not sure if it likes these other guys."

When Jordan retired the first time, the league suffered. When he returned for a full season in 1995-96, so did the attention of many fans. They were riveted when the Bulls won a league-record 72 games with one of the greatest teams in history.

Three more Jordanesque championship series followed, with the Bulls beating Seattle in 1996 and Utah in 1997 and 1998.

Perhaps no single moment was more memorable than Jordan stealing the ball from Karl Malone in Game 6 in June and dribbling downcourt for the jumper that won the title.

Now, that moment is as unforgettable as it is irreplaceable.

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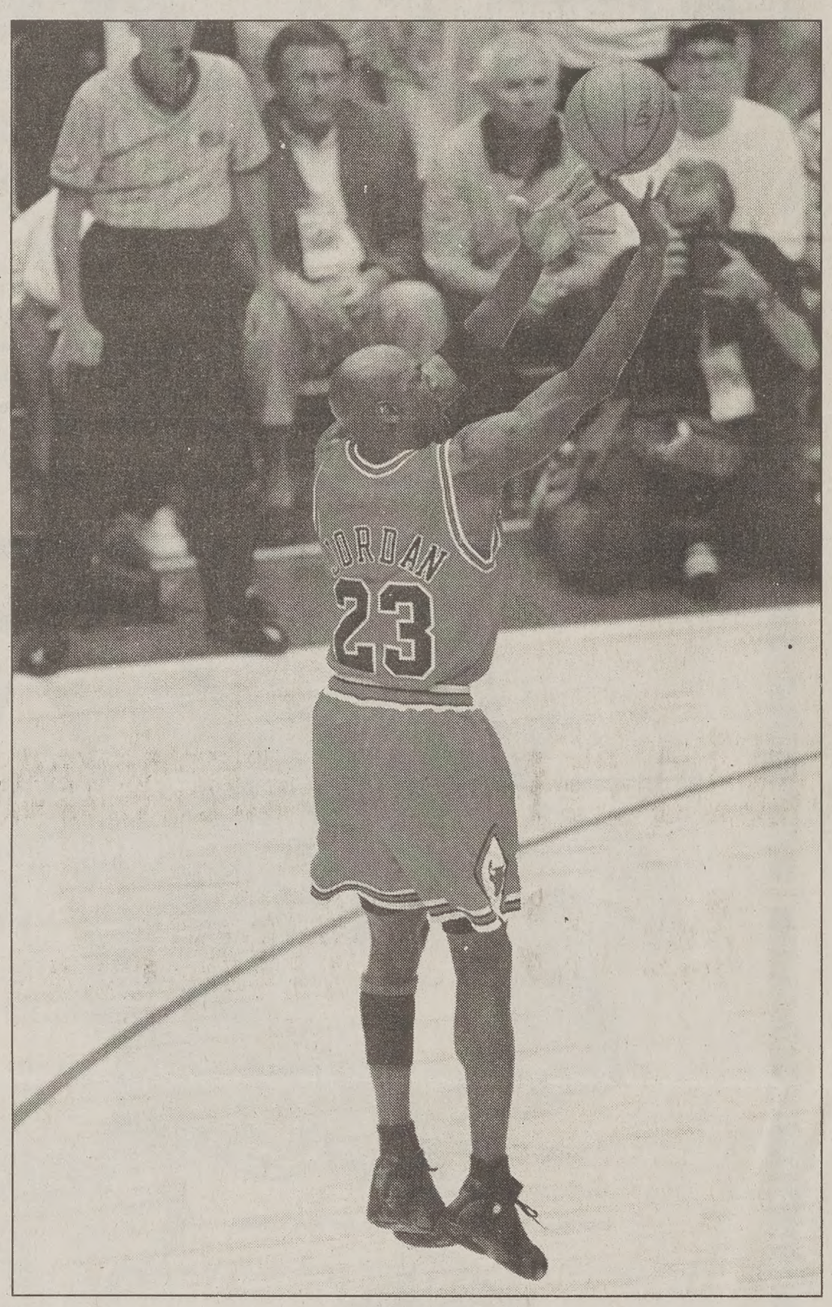

Michael Jordan takes the final shot of his career -- the game and NBA Finals winner -- during game six of the NBA Championships June 14 at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City. Jordan stole the ball from Utah's Karl Malone to set up the play, dribbled up court, and with just seconds remaining took on Jazz forward Bryon Russell, beating him to sink the season-ending shot.
The five-time MVP and six-time NBA champion is expected to announce his retirement at a press conference today in Chicago.

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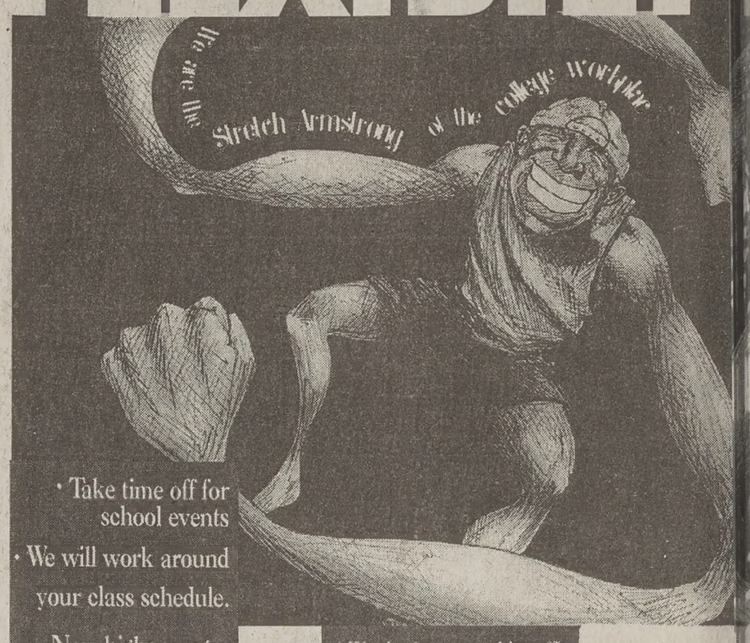

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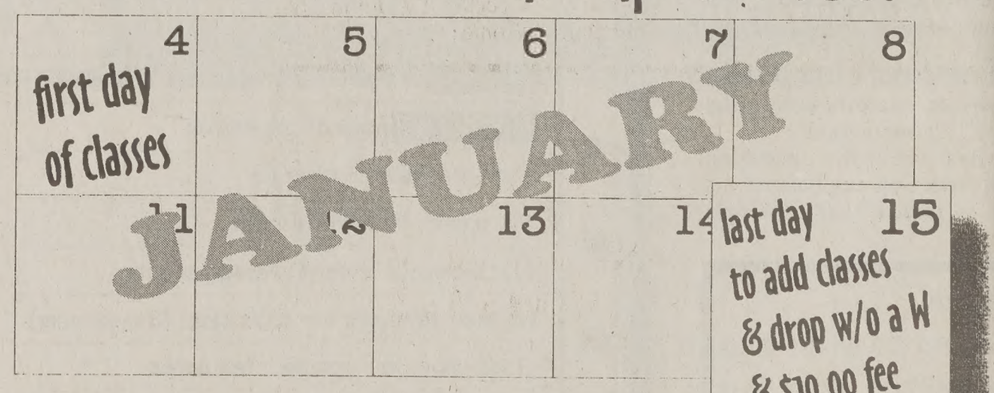

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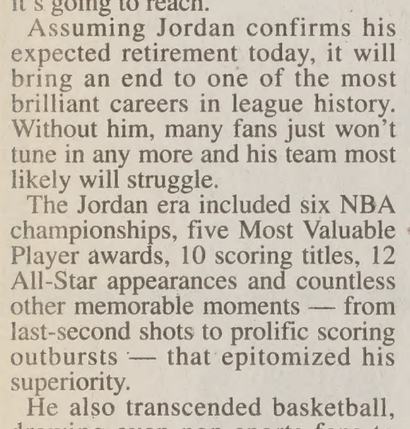

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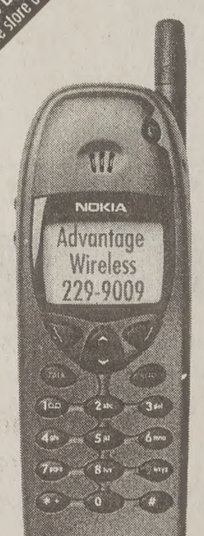

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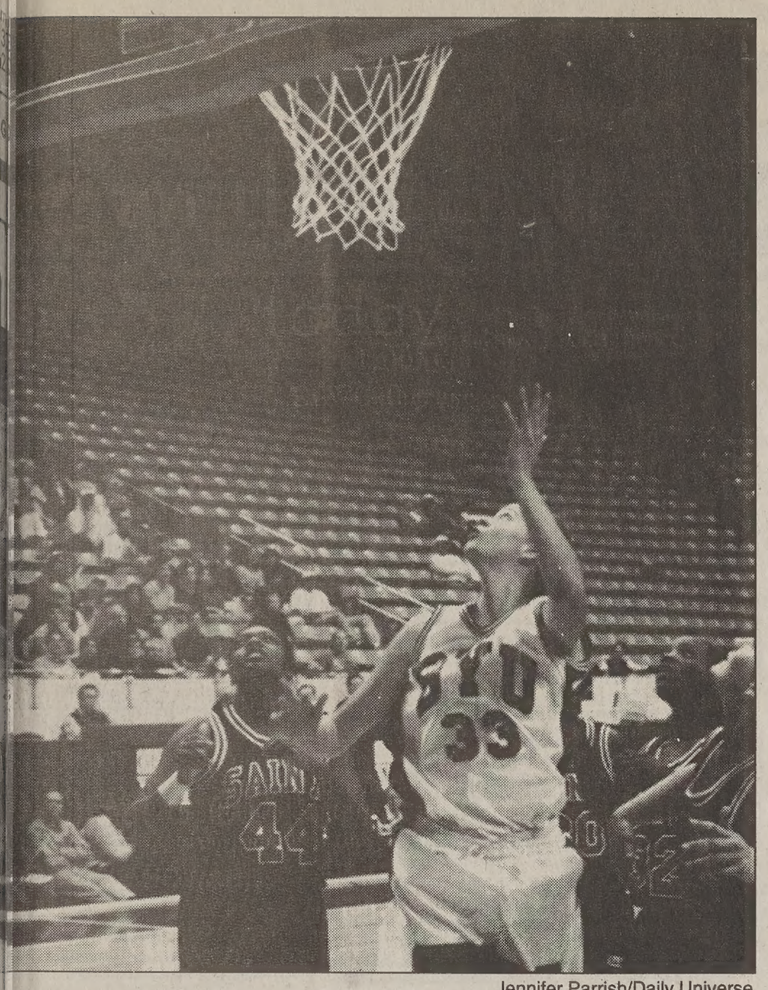

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Jill Adams tosses up a shot among a crowd of defenders during ougars' November 14 exhibition game vs. the Portland Saints.

Cougar hoopster Adams named WAC Player of Week

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BYU junior center Jill Adams was named the women's basketball Player of the Week for the WAC Pacific Division Monday.

With 27 minutes of game action, Adams almost single-handedly guided the Cougars (7-6, 1-0) to their third-consecutive win over the University of Utah, 57-53, Saturday at the Marriott Center.

After a 12-0 scoring run by the Utes, Adams drained an outside jumper with 3:29 remaining in the game to give the Cougars a seven-point cushion and essentially seal the victory.

Adams posted a game-high 17 points to go along with 12 boards, five steals and one block against the Utes. Nine of her 12 rebounds were pulled down in the first half to tie the team record. She hit 7-of-10 (.700) field goals and 3-of-5 (.600) from the free throw line.

"It was great to see Jill step up against Utah," BYU head coach Trent Shippen said. "Jill's first-half rebounds were huge."

Adams has played a key role in this year's program with her strong inside presence at the high-post position and also as a team motivator.

"When Jill's on, it (brings) everyone along," teammate Lori Henry-Cuff said. "That helps me as another post player and helps everyone else with energy."

In 13 games, Adams is averaging 11.1 points, 6.4 rebounds, 62-percent shooting from the field and over 80 percent from the free throw line. The 6-foot-3 native of Kaysville, Davis County is currently third in the conference with 19 blocks, averaging 1.5 per contest.

omen's athletics gain prominence at BYU

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en BYU sports teams finished 97-98 season with a national g of 10 or better. These teams a single common denominator: e all women's programs.

owever, women's athletics at have not always been as suc- as they are today. Forty years he only athletic competition ble to women was known as 's Day." Universities within the would gather together in the and compete in volleyball, ball and softball.

1972, the Association of Inter-ain Athletic Women had been and Lou Wallace was the new istrator of women's athletics. e would serve in her position for 23 years.

Women's athletics saw a lot of s during those years," Wallace "BYU joined the NCAA in and in 1991 the women became the WAC as well."

llace said the biggest impact on n's athletics at BYU has been deral law Title IX, which was about 10 years ago. This law tees that women will have the opportunities as men when it to playing college sports.

's all about equality and every-s a different definition of that," e said. "BYU has continued to ve some of the new leadership s allowed women's athletics in t few years to expand."

ine Michaelis, head coach of men's volleyball team and current director of women's athletics at BYU, said the biggest difference in women's athletics today is a change in attitude.

"It used to be if you were a girl and an athlete that wasn't too cool," Michaelis said. "Now women athletes are admired and respected ... now that women have the support to compete nationally, the teams just keep getting better and better."

Trent Shippen, the BYU women's basketball head coach, coached both men's and women's basketball at Ricks College before coming to BYU and said he considers women to be a little bit more coachable than men.

"To be honest, (the women's) egos aren't quite as big as the men's," he said. "For that reason, I think it's easier to coach them."

According to Shippen,women's athletics are becoming more successful because women athletes are now getting a faster start by playing sports and competing at a younger age.

And Shippen is not the only BYU coach making that observation. Michaelis said that because women athletes are such great role models, young girls are wanting to become involved in sports.

"Many high school girls like to identify with athletes," she said. "More than 40 percent of athletes today are girls. They also have families and friends anxious to support them in their particular sport."

Michaelis said it is that kind of support that helps women's athletics become successful. She said that once you have a successful program, the community becomes aware of it.

"That's what women's athletics need the most," she said. "People aren't aware of what women's sports have to offer. Once they come and see how good it is, then they come back."

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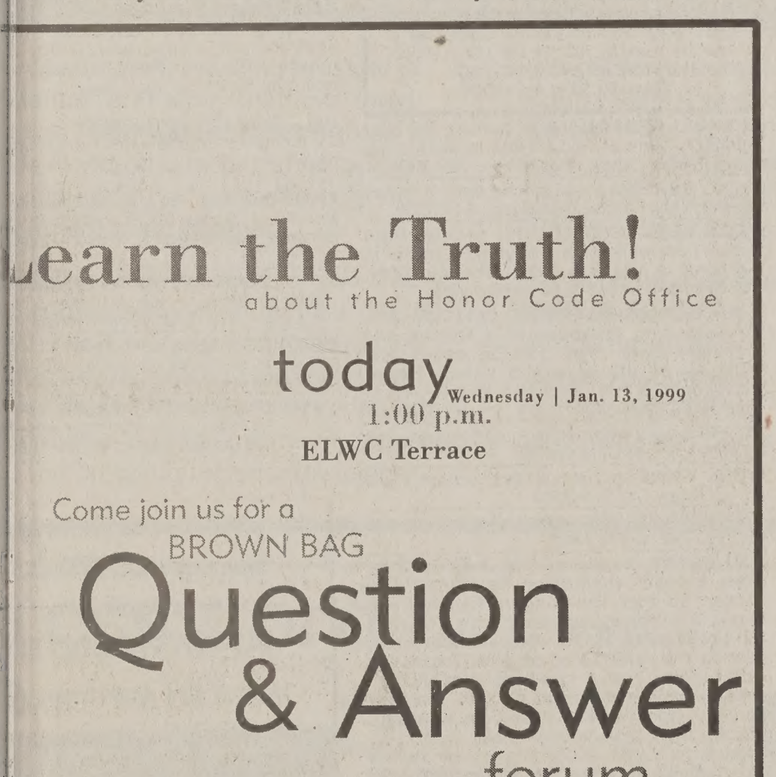

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WESTERN WATS TECHNOLOGY CENTER has entry level positions available. Need basic computer skills, leadership ability, and task management. Pay begins at $6-$7/hr. Contact Steve or Niel at 370-3160.

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SALES PEOPLE- Must love jewelry & sales & enjoy working with people. 20-30 hrs/wk, could work into FT. $6/hr. or higher DOE + 3-8%comm. **See Shawn or Chris** @ Sierra West Jewelers, southeast of University Mall or call 226-6006

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Burrelle's Information Services
1687 W 820 N
Provo, UT 84601

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HOUSEKEEPER - PT, 9/hrs wk, $7/hour. Call for more info. 374-2590.

RECEPTIONIST- Studeo Inc. a full service communication agency is looking for a PT receptionist 8-1 M-F professional appearance and excellent phone skills are a must. Fax/send or drop off resume to April Cooper Studeo Inc 3507 N University Ave. 3rd floor Provo, UT 84604, Fax 373-0502 ph., 373-5599

TELEMARKETER/APPOINTMENT SETTER- PT evenings $7/hr + commission. Call 491-6897

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Applegate Home Health 763-0101

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CAMP STAFF NEEDED-Utah Girl Scout Council needs enthusiastic people: unit leaders, lifeguards, EMT/medical, horseback riding instructors & kitchen aides. Contact Peggy Murphy at @ 800-678-7809 ext 27. Please visit our booth at the Career Fair, January 28-29!

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Tony @ Modern Shoe. 375-2711

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Ameritech Library Services
400 W Dynix Dr.
(5050 N, in the Riverwoods Business Park)
Provo, UT 84604
Job Hotline: (801) 223-5627
EOE /M/F/D/V

PT HOUSECLEANER
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PART TIME medical office secretary wanted. Pediatric setting. M,W,F. Computer/people skills nec., medical office exp & gd memory skills helpful. Send resume to: Doctors Office, 1675 N. 200 W., #9C, Provo UT 84604.

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INBOUND PHONE LOAN PROCESSORS needed. Customer service oriented must type at least 25 wpm. telemarketing, sales skills pref'd not req'd. $5.75- $6.15/hr apply in person @ 501 N 900 E, Provo

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PT EVE. SITTER for 3 children in my Provo home. $6/hr, reference req.. Sara 375-7703.

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PT HOUSEKEEPER needed Tuesday & Friday, 4 hours each day, flex hours. Dependable, quick, efficient, own transportation. $7/hr to start. Call Nancy 374-5815

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Office Manager/Bookkeeper for printing company in Orem. Responsible for all accounting & human resource. Pay DOE. fax resume to 801-765-0055 or call Geoff or Stephanie @ 801-765-1155.

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Interested applicants should submit a resume and a cover letter, via email to:
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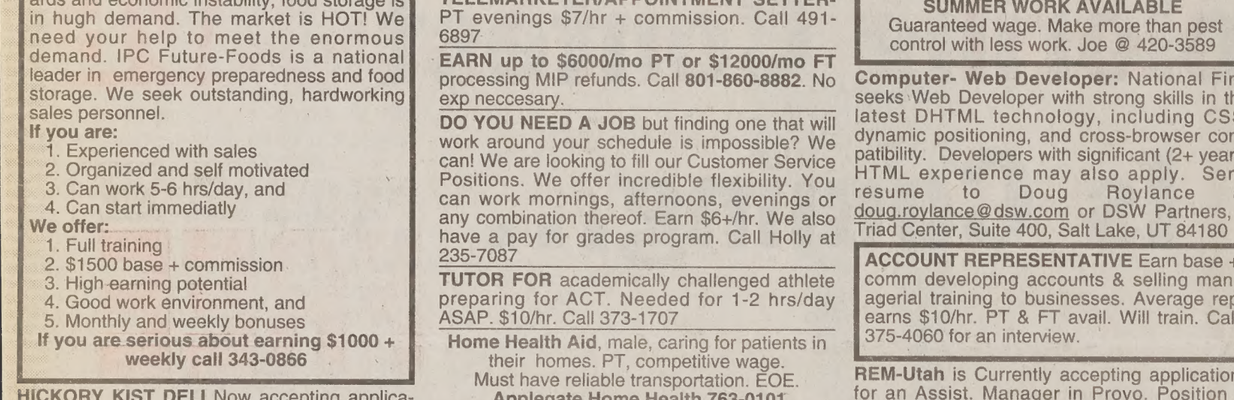

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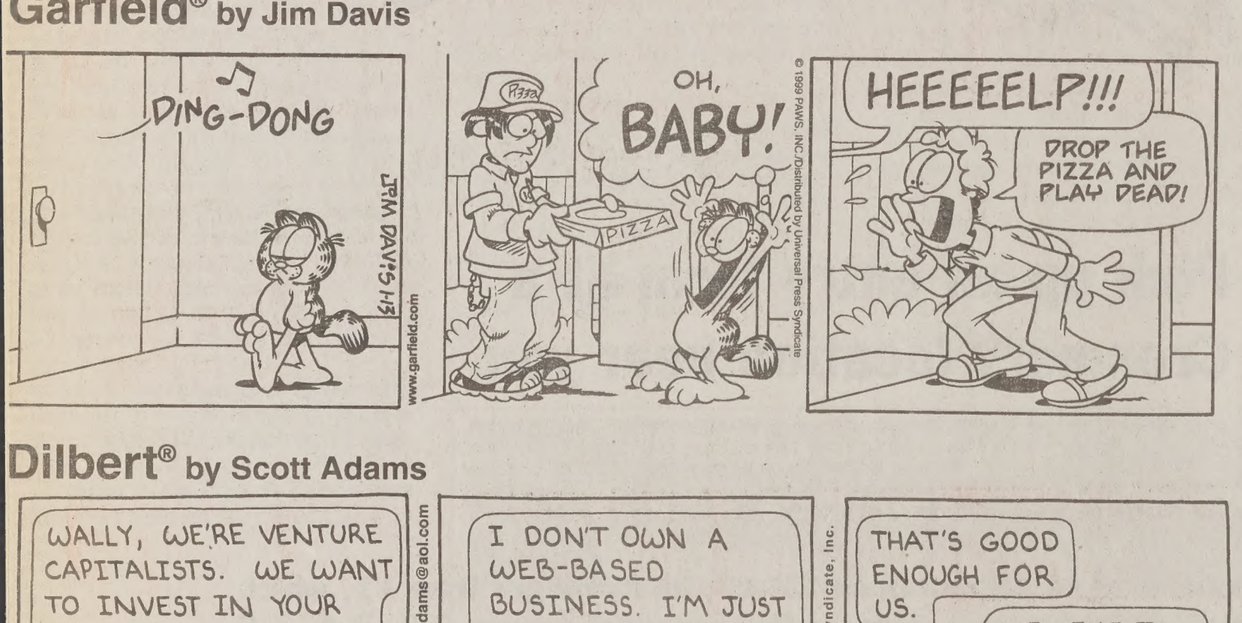

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- aker
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- .g.: Abbr.
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- s
- part 2
- of distress
- **34** A lot of a drill sergeant's drill
- **35** Hoo-ha
- **36** Take a chance on
- **39** It may help you "catch up"
- **40** Fret
- **41** Shade of blond
- **42** Modern summons
- **44** Genetic letters
- **46** Quip, part 3
- **52** Boated, maybe
- **53** Chop down
- **54** Maiden name preceder
- **55** Actress Gaynor
- **57** Matrix
- **59** How the Des Moines R. flows
- **60** End of the quip
- **62** A lot
- **64** Big —— elephant
- **65** Result of venting?
- **66** Part of a spur
- **67** Five-time Wimbledon champ
- **68** Session with an M.D.
- **69** Nuts

DOWN

- **1** Side in the Peloponnesian War
- **2** Beer opener
- **3** Telethon, e.g.
- **4** Pfc.'s boss
- **5** Baloney
- **6** Potted tree
- **7** Help with the heist
- **8** Whitewashes
- **9** Giggling sound
- **10** Prodding
- **11** Spot overlooking center court, say
- **12** Way in
- **13** Fungus byproduct
- **19** Brings up
- **22** Aardvark fare
- **27** Passé
- **29** "All systems go"
- **30** Guys
- **31** Wordsworth work
- **32** "Get going!"
- **36** Wet behind the ears
- **37** —— Kabibble
- **38** Have a good day on the links
- **39** Can't wait to have
- **40** Word with whip or rip
- **42** Kind of acid
- **43** Snake charmee
- **44** Mother of Hera
- **45** The Big Apple
- **47** Lounging around
- **48** There may be a catch in it
- **49** Powerful combination
- **50** Look for again
- **51** With vigor
- **55** Ancient kingdom east of the Dead Sea
- **56** In that case
- **58** Invitation letters
- **61** Chicken —— king
- **63** Rock's —— Fighters

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Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Power customers could get up to six weeks of free electricity as part of a multi-million dollar refund for over-priced power.

On March 14, 1997, the Utah Legislature imposed a rate freeze while it debated whether to deregulate the electric industry. But lawmakers never acted and the rate freeze expired, leaving it for the Public Service Commission to decide how much of a rate reduction to impose retroactively to the time the rate freeze was enacted.

"We've got everything from $40 million to $150 million," said Steve Meacham, chairman of the Public Service Commission. "This is a case unlike any I've seen."

Even Utah Power agrees its rates are too high. Company spokesman Doug Larsen told a PSC hearing on Monday that the company figures the refund should be about $20 million annually, or around $40 million for the two years.

However, the state Public Utilities Division estimates the two-year refund to be in the neighborhood of $122 million, and the Utah Committee of Consumer Services says it should be about $150 million.

"We're proposing to do it as a lump sum," said Larsen. "We assume that would be a pretty acceptable outcome to customers."

It would also make economic sense for Utah Power, said Larsen, since interest would not accrue if the refund is dragged out over a period of time.

Most experts predicted the lump sum would translate into a month to six weeks of free electricity for the typical Utah Power customer.

But cities, that charge utility franchise taxes, would not be able to collect taxes on the free electricity, and would lose out on the revenue. Ogden, for example, would lose $260,000 by not collecting its 6 percent franchise tax for six weeks.

Representatives of the Public Utilities Division and Utah Committee of Consumer Services, however, say customers have already paid franchise taxes on the amount they were overcharged.

Ogden Mayor Glenn Mecham asked the PSC to meet with the Utah League of Cities and Towns to discuss the issue before imposing a rate cut of up to 9 percent.

The PSC's Meacham said the three-member commission hopes to make a decision before the end of the month so it can be passed on to lawmakers before the legislative session ends.

The Legislature does not need to approve the order.

Josh Deere/Daily Universe

It's for the children

Marilyn Kofford, a board member and Steven Baugh, superintendent, lead the heated debate concerning the Alpine School District. The board voted to pass a proposal modifying existing boundaries for six Orem elementary schools. The change is in response to a new school in Northeast Orem which will be built to alleviate overcrowding. The most vocal in opposing the plan came from Northridge Elementary School, one of the top schools in the state. Parents were concerned about safety issues and questioned the need for smaller schools. Board members insisted they were putting the children first.

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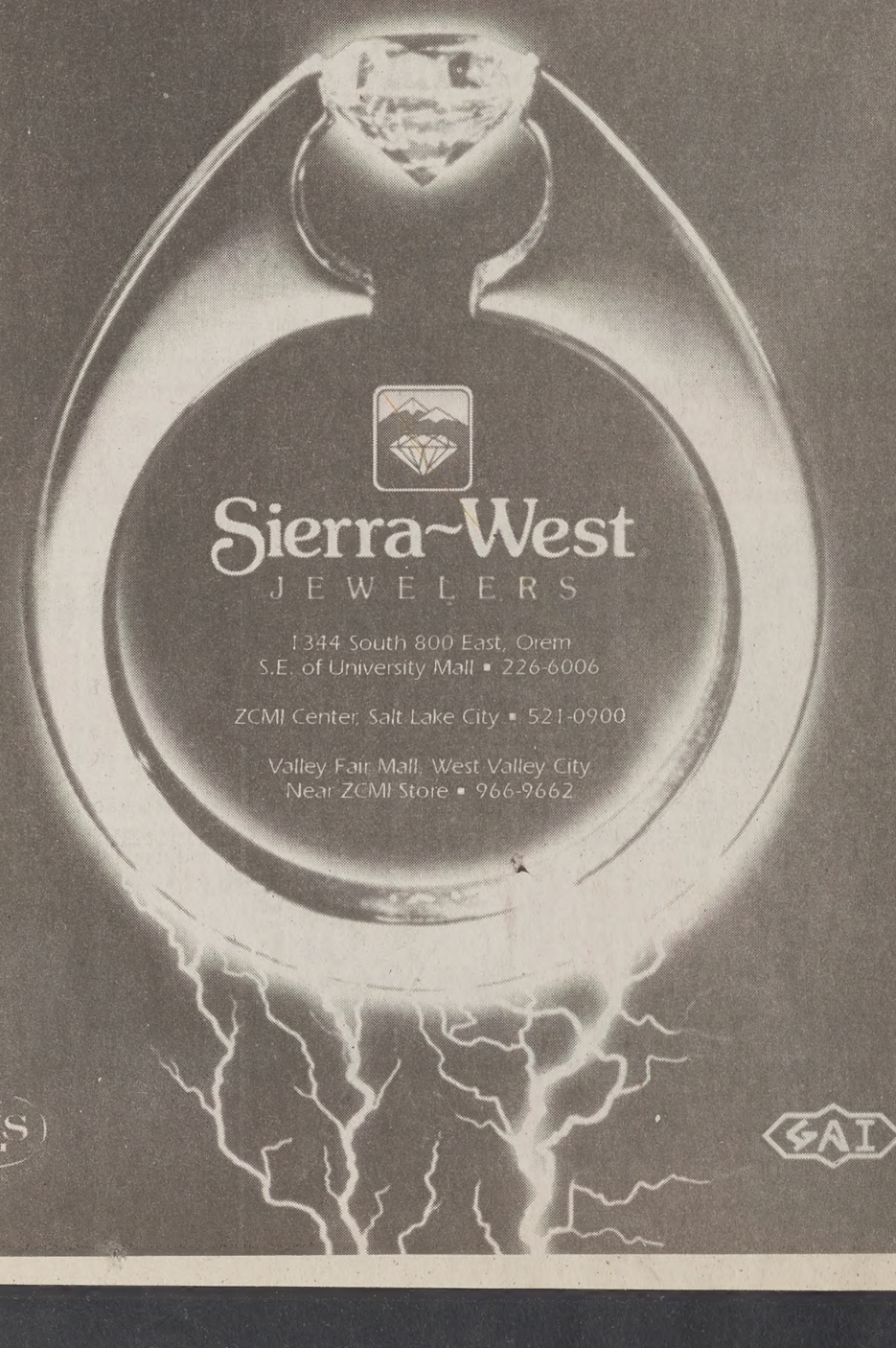
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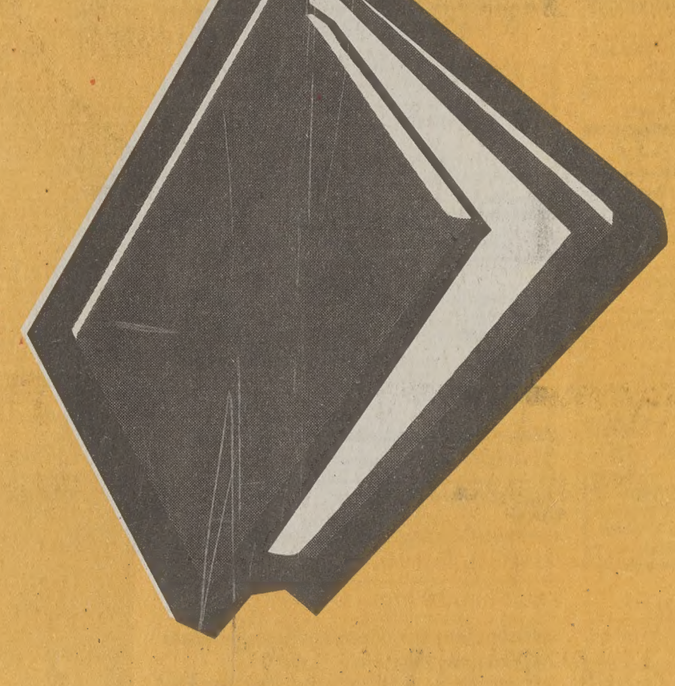

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